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A [newsletter](#) for friends of the Indiana University Maurer School of Law • May/June 2009 (Vol. 7, No. 3)

Dear Friend,

Greetings from the second International Alumni Conference in Seoul, Korea, where Maurer School alumni gathered with other IU alums to catch up with old friends and news of the university. Professor Joe Hoffmann, Professor Mark Need, and I visited individually with our Korean partner universities and—delightfully—with many of our alumni, whose hospitality is just unparalleled. Maurer School alums from China, Korea, and the Philippines gathered to hear a series of presentations on the university, to participate in an admitted student event, and to share time with university president Michael McRobbie and others who had traveled from IU.



While we were there, we signed an agreement creating a joint JD/MBA program between the Indiana University Maurer School of Law and Sungkyunkwan University's Graduate School of Business. We believe this to be the first program of its kind between an American law school and an international MBA program. The joint degree program will link two world-class graduate programs and provide students the opportunity to pursue interdisciplinary studies with an international component. SKKU's global master's in business administration is a partnership between that university, MIT Sloan, and the Kelley School of Business, and is headed by Robert C. Klemkosky, the Fred T. Greene Professor Emeritus of Finance at IU's Kelley School of Business, who was named founding dean of the graduate business school at Sungkyunkwan University in 2003. We are confident that our students will benefit from the opportunity to spend a year in Seoul in a first-class business program, and I was pleased to share details about our new partnership with the *Korea Economic Daily* and *Dong-A Ilbo*, two leading Korean media outlets.

[View pictures from my trip to Korea.](#)



I was also privileged to present Chae Jin Lee, who received her SJD degree this May, with her doctoral hood at a ceremony with her parents and colleagues at Hongik University College of Law, where she is a professor of law. Professor Lee was the first of our students to defend her dissertation by videoconference, and had been prevented from coming to graduation by the outbreak of the H1N1 flu. It was an honor to share this moment with her and her family. A photo gallery from our trip is available on our Web site.

Later this summer, several faculty members and I will go to New Delhi, India, to launch a joint program with the new Jindal Global Law School with a conference on the Globalization of the Legal Profession. The conference will introduce our new Center on the Global Profession, and will showcase research by Professor Bill Henderson, Professor Jayanth Krishnan, and Professor Marc Galanter, who visited at IU this past year. This new center will highlight the research on the profession by Maurer School professors, and assure its translation into the classroom experiences of our students.

I hope to see you all at one of our "welcome to the city" events this summer, or back home in Bloomington.

All my best,

[Lauren Robel](#), JD'83

Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law

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Maurer Delivers 2009 Commencement Address



Speaking to the inaugural graduating class of the school that now bears his name, **Michael Maurer**, JD'67, told students to honor and respect the legal profession, and to find ways to give back to those places and people who made them who they are. The IU Maurer School of Law honored the class of 2009 on May 9, conferring 194 JDs, 23 LLMS, and 16 SJDs to students at the IU Auditorium.

Maurer said his deep appreciation for the Law School motivated him to donate \$35 million to student scholarships this past December. Whether it is with money or time, Maurer told students they will soon be in a position to help others, just as others have helped him. "Find a way to give something back," Maurer said. "Money is important, but volunteering is even more important." Maurer said it was critical that the graduates practice the profession of law honorably and with decency. "It won't be what you practiced, or how well you practiced. It will be how you practiced," he said. "The truly great lawyers are kind, with sound ethics, who give back to their communities, and who practice with manners and civility."

Blake Thomas, JD'09, delivered the student remarks at the ceremony.

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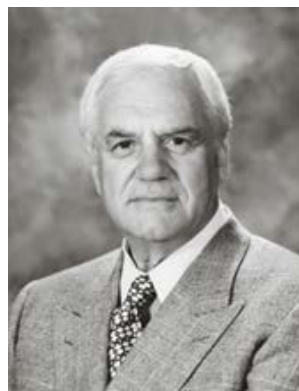
Indiana Law Graduates to Receive IU's Highest Alumni Award

Birch E. Bayh Jr., JD'60, LLD'95, and **David Elmore**, JD'58, were two of five Indiana University alumni recently named recipients of the 2009 Distinguished Alumni Service Award. The award is the university's highest honor reserved solely for IU alumni and provides recognition for outstanding career achievements and significant contributions benefiting the recipient's community, state and nation, or IU.



Bayh represented Indiana in the U.S. Senate from January 1963 to January 1981. As a senator, he proposed what became the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, defining the presidential succession process, and he spearheaded the 26th Amendment, which lowered the minimum voting age to 18. Bayh was a backer of Title IX, which created a level playing field for girls and women in academics and athletics in the nation's schools. Since leaving the Senate, he has practiced law, worked to improve the U.S. electoral system and advised government officials.

Through mergers and acquisitions in travel, hotels, real estate, life insurance, and management of sports facilities and special events, Elmore created the Elmore Sports Group, a successful conglomerate. Prior to that venture, he worked at a law firm and was president of a life insurance company. Elmore and his son, **D.G. Elmore Jr.**, JD'84, fund scholarships for the Elmore Entrepreneurship Law Clinic, a joint venture between the IU Maurer School of Law, which has inducted him into its Academy of Law Alumni Fellows, and the IU Kelley School of Business, which has presented him with its Distinguished Entrepreneur Award.



The honorees will receive the award in Bloomington during IU's annual Cream and Crimson Alumni Weekend, June 19-21. The award recognition dinner will take place on June 20 at 6 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Indiana Memorial Union, 900 E. Seventh St.

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Testy Named Dean of UW Law School



Kellye Testy, JD'91, has been appointed dean of the University of Washington School of Law. Testy, who will begin her duties Sept. 1, has been the dean at Seattle University School of Law since 2005, and has been on the SU faculty since 1992. As dean, Testy increased the SU Law School's reputation and accomplishments regionally, nationally, and internationally. She raised the school's rankings, improved its advancement operations, elevated faculty scholarship, and enhanced institutional pride

and morale.

Testy received her bachelor's degree in journalism from Indiana University in 1982. After graduating summa cum laude from Indiana Law, she served as law clerk for the Honorable **Jesse E. Eschbach**, JD'49, on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in 1991 and 1992.

Her awards include the Washington State Trial Lawyers Public Justice Award (2006), the President's Award from King County Women Lawyers (2006), the President's Award from Washington Women Lawyers (2007), the President's Award from the Washington State Bar Association (2007), and the Special Friend Award from the Loren Miller Bar Association of Washington (2008).

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Flanders Named CEO of Playboy, Inc.

Playboy Enterprises, Inc., announced the election of **Scott N. Flanders**, JD'82, as chief executive officer and a member of the board of directors. He will be responsible for the company's strategic direction and business operations.

"This is a particularly exciting time to assume the role of CEO," Flanders said. "The evolution of the media industry and the global recession's effect on consumer spending intensify the need for a creative and effective business model."



Flanders joins PEI after serving for three years as president and chief executive officer of Freedom Communications where he significantly expanded interactive revenues, established key partnerships, and streamlined the organization. Previously, he spent nearly six years at Columbia House Company as chairman and chief executive officer. Flanders also served as chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Telstreet.com, an e-commerce company that was merged with Buy.com.

He serves as chair of the Law School's Board of Visitors and sits on the board of directors of eHealth, Inc. as well as numerous civic organizations.

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Ibrahim's Jail Sentence Overturned



Saad Eddin Ibrahim, a visiting professor at the IU Maurer School of Law, may soon be allowed to return to his native Egypt after a judge there overturned his conviction on charges that he damaged the country's reputation in a column for the *Washington Post*.

Ibrahim had been sentenced in absentia to two years in jail last August, after he wrote a column criticizing President Hosni Mubarak of diminishing political opponents to potentially allow for his son to succeed him. But an Egyptian judge overturned the conviction on May 25 in Cairo. There are still eight pending complaints against Ibrahim, but media reports indicate they are likely to be dropped as well. He told the *Associated Press* that he wants to return to his home country, but only after all legal complaints against him are resolved.

Ibrahim, who taught Seminar in International Law and Democracy at Indiana Law during the fall 2008 semester, was awarded the Danish Pundik Freedom Prize last November. He served 10 months in jail in 2001 after openly criticizing Egyptian

government officials. Ibrahim is the founder of the Arab Organization for Human Rights, the Ibn Khaldun Center for Development Studies in Cairo, and serves on the board of advisors to The Project on Middle East Democracy.

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IU Maurer School of Law, Harvard Law Sponsor Burma Panel

On May 15, Indiana Law partnered with the Harvard Law School International Human Rights Clinic for an in-depth discussion on the human rights and political challenges facing the people of Burma.



Professor **David C. Williams** (pictured left), executive director of the Center for Constitutional Democracy (CCD), participated on a panel as part of a conference titled "Burma: Addressing the Challenges Ahead," at the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. The discussion was also sponsored by the U.S. Campaign for Burma, the Genocide Intervention Network, and the American

Jewish World Service.

Williams said that with a new president in the White House, this is the perfect opportunity to begin strategizing a new approach in dealing with Burmese leaders. "With a new administration, we're looking at how the United States can re-orient and think through ways that might bring about democracy in Burma," Williams said. "We want to look to address the concerns of various senators to see how the U.S. might best promote democracy there. The U.S. has mostly been utilizing sanctions, but we need to explore new paths forward. The current regime there is willing to let people suffer, and it's not like the country is under worldwide sanctions. They can still get things."

Burma, officially known as the Union of Myanmar, has been ruled by the military junta since 1962. The military dictatorship—led by Than Shwe—held a referendum in May 2008 to adopt a drafted constitution, with plans to host multi-party elections in 2010. The outcome of those elections will go a long way toward determining whether Burma is on a path toward democracy.

"Part of what the Senate needs to think about is what's going to happen in 2010," Williams said. "There is a range of possible outcomes in the next two years in terms of democratizing Burma. There are deep decisions to be made. Should the U.S. completely boycott the process and look for a regime change, or do we go with the process of hoping that we'll see incremental change?"

The CCD works in Burma, Liberia, and Vietnam training the reform leaders of these

countries in constitutionalism, parliamentary process, and legal ordering.

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Competitors Envision Law Firms of the Future

The law firm of the future will have an increased focus on workplace culture and a target client base of small- and mid-sized businesses, according to the winning team at FutureFirm 1.0, a two-day competition, held April 18-19 at the IU Maurer School of Law. Participants were charged with creating a business model for a fictional law firm that would not only survive the current economic downturn, but thrive 20 years into the future.

More than 40 competitors including law firm partners, associates and clients, business leaders and in-house counsel, and law students from across the country participated in the event, which was organized by Indiana Law Professor **Bill Henderson** and Anthony Kearns of the Legal Practitioners Liability Committee in Australia. Hildebrandt, a professional services management firm, awarded the winning team \$9,000 and split \$6,000 equally among the other three teams.

The winning team proposed a business model that emphasized a more collaborative and equitable working environment, an alternative fee billing plan for clients, and a focus on making the firm's attorneys as efficient and cost-effective as possible. Allyson Bouldon, president-elect of the Association of Corporate Counsel's Chicago chapter and a member of the winning team, said FutureFirm 1.0 allowed her to think about the way she'll approach her job going forward. "This has recharged my professional batteries," she said. "The takeaway for me is to be creative. We need to be bold and clear in our intentions, and I do think the billable hour will become less of a focus for firms in the future."



Legal professionals were not the only ones who learned something from the competition. **Scott N. Flanders**, JD'82, president and CEO of Freedom Communications Inc., said he will look to consolidate the number of firms he works with in the future. "I want to develop a relationship with the firms that we concentrate our work in," Flanders said. "We are going to weed that garden and consolidate and develop a relationship with some senior managers of those firms."

Flanders even put a monetary value on the competition. "I commented to someone that if I'd attended this conference one year ago, there would've been a seven-figure savings in the last 12 months, because there would've been better-managed, better-directed legal engagements," he said.

Each team proposed some similarities in its vision for law firm reform, calling for the restructuring of partner tracks and reducing overhead expenses like high-priced offices and costly travel arrangements for client meetings and depositions. Edwin Reeser, a solo practitioner in Altadena, Calif., and former managing partner of Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal LLP, was a member of the winning team, and said some of the ideas put forth by the competitors are going to have to be implemented soon. "It's inevitable," Reeser said. "The only question is in what form and how long it will take. I think there was much more openness to the fact that the current model of big law firms, if not broken, is seriously damaged. With a better business model, our better will displace our worst."

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Law School Honors Professor John Scanlan



Colleagues, family, and friends gathered May 6 to celebrate the career of Professor **John Scanlan**. He joined Indiana Law in 1984, after teaching for several years at Notre Dame. Though he left Notre Dame to come head the Law and Sports Center at the Law School, he never left South Bend, continuing to make the weekly 400-mile roundtrip drive for two decades. That dedication, colleagues said,

was just one example of what made Scanlan such a special instructor.

"John has been so passionate about teaching students to write well, political theory, and how we treat immigrants and refugees," Dean Lauren Robel said. "For John, he has always been about ideas and expressing them really well."

Scanlan's passion for legal writing extended not just to the students in his classroom, but to his peers as well. Professor Kevin Brown recalled bringing an early draft of one of his first scholarly publications to Scanlan for advice. "You've been as instrumental in my legal scholarship as anyone in the legal academy," Brown said.

"When I came here in 1984, I wasn't really sure where my career was going," Scanlan said. "One of the things I appreciate about this School is what a challenging and welcoming environment it is. My experience teaching here was wonderful. It's been amazing, some of the things I've seen here. It's been a true joy, and I look forward to seeing you all again."

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Cate Makes Recommendations to President on Cybersecurity Threats

Indiana Law Distinguished Professor **Fred H. Cate**, director of the Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research, played a role in the recent release of a 60-day cybersecurity review ordered by the White House. Cate and the CACR submitted comments on the threats posed to the United States from both foreign and domestic hackers.



Cate outlined four recommendations the government should consider making in order to better prevent attacks on data networks. "They must modernize privacy law so that individual privacy, as well as public support, isn't eviscerated in the quest for stronger security," he said. Cate also suggested prioritizing cyber threats, creating better incentives for companies to better protect their data, and to invest in cybersecurity research "like we mean it."

Cate's comments were part of a 60-day review of American cybersecurity issues, ordered by President Barack Obama in February. That report was released on May 29 with the announcement of the creation of a new "cyber czar" to be based in the White House. Cate said the creation of the position and the 60-day review were positive steps, but that far more needs to be done.

"Bold, strategic leadership and a significant investment of resources—financial and otherwise—are necessary to make our information and the systems that process it more secure," Cate said. He pointed to several major incidents, including the infiltration of the \$300 billion Joint Strike Fighter project's networks and the hacking of U.S. electrical grids by Chinese and Russian hackers, that have occurred since Obama ordered the 60-day review.

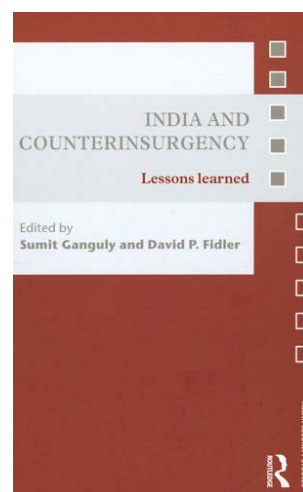
"This announcement is only a beginning," Cate said. "The president is going to have to do much more, and more quickly, if we are to catch up—much less get ahead—in the race to secure our nation's most critical resources from attack."

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Fidler Co-authors *India and Counterinsurgency: Lessons Learned*

David P. Fidler, James Louis Calamaras Professor of Law and director of the IU Center on American and Global Security (CAGS), has collaborated with IU India Studies Professor Sumit Ganguly on a new book titled *India and Counterinsurgency: Lessons Learned*.

CAGS and the India Studies Program collaborated on the new book by holding conferences in India and Washington, D.C., in 2008. The book includes chapters by Indian and U.S.



authors on India's major counterinsurgency campaigns in its northeast region, Kashmir, Punjab, Sri Lanka and against the Naxalites and chapters on India's counterinsurgency doctrine.

The Indian authors, all of whom had personal experience in counterinsurgency efforts, analyzed the campaigns in which they were involved, and the U.S. experts reflected on what lessons the United States and other countries can learn from the Indian experience.

"Comparative analysis of the Indian and U.S. efforts on counterinsurgency reveals a host of lessons that the United States can learn from the Indian experience," Fidler said. "The lessons confirm the radical moves the U.S. Army and Marine Corps made with the *Counterinsurgency Field Manual* and illuminate ways in which the Indian experience has more relevance to the U.S. interests in counterinsurgency than previously realized or acknowledged."

Ganguly and Fidler hope that the book can help open more direct collaboration between the United States and India on common threats they face in the future. "As the U.S. looks beyond Afghanistan and Iraq in terms of future counterinsurgency challenges, India's experience and doctrine may become increasingly interesting, especially if the two countries can engage each other more productively as democracies facing violent, asymmetrical threats that will become the dominant type of warfare in the next phase of the 21st century," Fidler said.

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Law School Honors Teaching Award Winners

Indiana Law recognized some of its finest teachers on April 20, during the School's annual Teaching Awards ceremony.

David C. Williams, the John S. Hastings Professor of Law, was honored with the Leon H. Wallace Teaching Award, the Law School's top teaching prize, which he also won in 1996. Williams, a leading constitutional scholar and executive director of the Center for Constitutional Democracy, was recognized for his commitment to his students during the ceremony.

Trustees Awards were presented to **Leandra Lederman**, the William W. Oliver Professor of Tax Law; **Mark Need**, JD'92, clinical associate professor of law and the director of the Elmore Entrepreneurship Law Clinic; and **Gene Shreve**, the Richard S. Melvin Professor of Law. Trustees Awards recognize excellence in teaching, and are awarded by a committee that reviews student and faculty nominations. **Carwina Weng**, director of the Disability Law Clinic, was presented the Leonard D. Fromm Faculty Public Interest Award for her tireless work to help clients obtain Social Security and Medicaid benefits.

Monroe County Circuit Court Judge **Mary Ellen Diekhoff**, JD'86, who teaches Trial Advocacy, was honored with the Adjunct Faculty Member of the Year Award.

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Indiana Law Hosts Critical Tax Conference

On April 3-4, the Law School hosted the [2009 Critical Tax Conference](#), which was partially sponsored by a generous gift from Tax Analysts. This annual event is a gathering of tax law scholars who are interested in exploring tax issues from perspectives that go beyond conventional public economics analysis of taxation. The 2009 conference involved approximately 30 tax faculty from U.S. and foreign law schools, as well as keynote speaker Joshua Odintz, tax counsel for the Senate Committee on Finance. Professors **Leandra Lederman**, **Ajay Mehrotra**, and **Bill Popkin** and Assistant Dean for Research and Special Projects **Archana Sridhar** each moderated a panel at the conference, and Lederman and Mehrotra each presented an early stage research idea in an "incubator" brainstorming session.

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In Memoriam: Donald Sutherland, LLB'54



Donald Gray Sutherland, 80, died May 2. After graduating from Indiana Law in 1954, Sutherland went to work at Ice Miller. He retired in 1998 as a senior partner. He served on numerous boards in Indianapolis and assisted organizations including the Girl Scouts of America, Conner Prairie, the Indianapolis Opera and the Indianapolis Museum of Art (IMA). His most recent involvement was with the Indiana State Museum where, among other activities, he served as a museum tour guide.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Moodey Sutherland; his son, Stuart Gray Sutherland, and his wife, Nancy Mershon Sutherland; his daughter, Elizabeth Sutherland Firanek, and her husband, Ronald Albert Firanek; and three grandchildren, Alexander Gray Firanek, Eleanor Suzanne Firanek, and Liana Rose Sutherland.

Contributions in his honor may be made to the Indiana State Museum or the Indianapolis Opera.

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Welcome to the City Receptions

Indianapolis Join Dean Lauren Robel and area alumni in welcoming summer interns and recent graduates to Indianapolis. Enjoy barbecue, drinks, and socializing with friends and fellow alumni at Victory Field, First Base Terrace Suite, 501 West Maryland Street. The game starts at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 16; tickets are available at the stadium at 6 p.m. Space is limited, so you must RSVP to reserve a ticket. We hope that you will be able to join us for a fun-filled night at the ballpark!



New York Join Dean Robel, NYC-area alumni, and friends for an evening of wine tasting and good conversation as we welcome summer interns and recent graduates to the New York City area. The event will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 18, at the Vino Vino Wine Shop & Bar, 211 W. Broadway. Special thanks to **Julie Sculli**, JD'02, for her assistance.

Chicago Join Dean Robel and fellow alumni for a reception in conjunction with the American Bar Association Annual Meeting. We will also be welcoming summer interns and recent graduates to Chicago from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 30, at The Drake, Georgian Room, Mezzanine Level, 140 East Walton Place. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be provided.

For more information or to RSVP to any event, e-mail lawalum@indiana.edu or call (812) 855-9700.

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Faculty News

Professor **Jim Barnes** is the senior author on the 14th edition of *Business Law: The Ethical, Global and E-Commerce Environment* (McGraw-Hill).



On March 6, Professor **Jeannine Bell** presented "Hate thy Neighbor" at the Race and Real Estate Conference at Princeton University. On March 14, she presented "The Hangman's Noose and the Lynch Mob" at the Jena 6 Conference at Harvard Law School. On March 30, she presented "The Hangman's Noose and the Lynch Mob: Hate Speech and the Jena 6" to the faculty at Emory Law School.

Bell participated in the 20th Anniversary Critical Race Theory Workshop April 4-6 in Iowa City, Iowa. On April 20, she presented a talk to the Institute for Legal Studies at Wisconsin Law School.

Professor **Rob Fischman**'s article, "The Divides of Environmental Law and the Problem of Harm in the Endangered Species Act," 83 Ind. L.J. 661-693 (2008), was judged one of the 20 best articles published in 2008 on the topic of environmental and land use law by a group of legal scholars convened by the *Land Use and Environment Law Review*. The article, published by the *Indiana Law Journal*, was a contribution to a symposium hosted at IU by Professor **John Applegate** and Fischman on information gaps in environmental law.

Visiting Professor and Ambassador **Feisal Istrabadi**, JD'88, attended a meeting of experts proposing a draft UN Convention on Crimes against Humanities on April 12-15. The meeting was organized by the Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute at the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis and co-sponsored by the U.S. Institute of Peace, the International Law Association, and the American Society of International Law. He presented a paper on a panel, "Drafting New Law and Policy, Implementing New Law in the Courtroom," at a symposium, "Building Justice: Developing the Rule of Law through Judicial and Law Enforcement Training," sponsored by the International Human Rights Law Institute at DePaul University College of Law in Chicago. The symposium launched a new journal, the *DePaul Rule of Law Journal*. Istrabadi also presented a paper on Iraq on April 24 at a conference, "Diaspora-Government Relations," hosted by the Social Science Research Council and the United States Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C. (co-authored with Rend al-Rahim). This paper will be published in 2009 or 2010 in a book by the USIP Press. His article, "A Constitution without Constitutionalism: Reflections on Iraq's Failed Constitutional Process," goes to press this month in Volume 87 of the *Texas Law Review*. Istrabadi's forthcoming chapter, "Islam and the State in the Iraqi Interim and Permanent Constitutions," is scheduled for publication later this year in *Constitutionalism in Islamic Countries* (Rainer Grote and Tilman Röder eds. Oxford University Press).



On March 27, Professor **Marshall Leaffer** gave the keynote address, "Patent Misuse and Innovation," at a conference held at Suffolk University Law School in Boston, titled "The Impact of Patent Law on the Economy — Stimulus or Impediment?" He presented two papers at 17th Annual International Intellectual Property and Policy Conference, held this year at Cambridge University. His talks were titled "The Limits of Trademark Dilution" and "Post-Mortem Publicity Rights." He also participated in a roundtable discussion titled "Intellectual Property in Historical Perspective."

At its annual meeting in Houston on March 28, the membership of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America elected Professor **Seth Lahn** to the organization's National Nominating Committee.

Professor **Ajay Mehrotra** recently presented his paper (co-authored with Joseph Thorndike), "From Programmatic Reform to Social Scientific Research: The National Tax Association and the Promise and Perils of Professionalization" at the University of Michigan Law School's Tax Policy Workshop. On April 17, he presented "The Public Control of Corporate Power: Revisiting the 1909 U.S. Corporate Tax from a Comparative Perspective" at Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

On May 5, Professor **Mark Need** served as a panelist and judge/evaluator for the final project in IU Kelley School of Business's "Spine Sweat Experience," a very unique course called one of the "Best Entrepreneurship Courses in America" by *Inc. Magazine*. Students, who were all second-semester seniors, spent months preparing their business plans. They pitched their ideas to a panel of entrepreneurs, angel investors, and venture capitalists. The panel decided their grades. Those who received A's earned thousands of dollars in "reverse scholarship" money to cover the past four years of tuition. But, students who didn't make the cut — the majority — are not allowed to graduate until the next semester.

On March 26, Professor **Christiana Ochoa** participated on a panel on the future of corporate social responsibility organized by the International Law Students Association in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Phillip P. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition and the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law held in Washington, D.C. On March 27, she participated on a panel on business and human rights at the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law. Other participants included the special representative to the secretary general on the issue of business and human rights, a number of legal academics, and representatives of human rights and business interest groups. She presented a paper on the human rights potential of sovereign wealth funds at a Georgetown symposium on sovereign wealth funds held April 2.



Archana Sridhar, assistant dean for research and special projects, participated in the [SAALT South Asian Summit](#) at the American University Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C., April 24-25, where she helped to organize a panel on philanthropy and board service.

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Recent Faculty Media Hits

- Professor [Patrick Baude](#) was quoted in "[Legal experts question judge's 'fighting words' acquittal](#)," *Chicago Sun-Times*.
- Professor [Jeannine Bell](#) was quoted in "[Hate? Politics? Or Both?](#)" *Gay City News*.
- Professor [Craig Bradley](#) was quoted in "[IU prof: Court will likely side with school in strip-search case](#)," *Bloomington Herald-Times*; "[Camm, families await ruling on murder appeal](#)," *Louisville Courier-Journal*; and "[Court nominee has fans at IU](#)," *Bloomington Herald-Times*.
- Professor [Fred H. Cate](#) wrote "[Internet privacy: Mind your own business](#)," *The Journal (Scotland)*; and "[Plane-side TSA searches aren't worth the trouble](#)," *USA Today*. Cate was also appeared on the Canadian Broadcasting Company to discuss President Obama's recent announcements about the nation's cybersecurity threats.
- Professor [Kevin Collins](#) was quoted in "[Court nominee has fans at IU](#)," *Bloomington Herald-Times*.
- Professor [Yvonne Cripps](#) was quoted in "[Civil liberties group files landmark gene patenting case](#)," *TG Daily*.
- Professor [Kenneth Dau-Schmidt](#) was quoted in "[What Gender Gap? Many Women Lawyers w/ Kids Do as Well as Men, Researcher Says](#)," *ABA Journal*.
- Professor [David Fidler](#) was interviewed on "[Swine Flu and International Law](#)," *Sound Medicine*. He was quoted in "[WHO under pressure from member states to rewrite pandemic requirement](#)," *The Canadian Press*; "[Green shoots in Texas and Mexico still easily trampled](#)," *Dallas Morning News*; "[Legal Issues Swell If Swine Flu Spreads](#)," *The National Law Journal*; "[Swine Flu](#)," *BBC World Radio*; "[Swine Flu](#)," *WTRC*; "[Flu scare abates, Mexico gets back on its feet](#)," *The Why Files*; "[Wetenschappers maken van WHO machtsmachine](#)," *de Volkskrant*; "[2 Indianapolis schools with flu cases will reopen](#)," *Indianapolis Star*; and "[Experts answer swine flu questions](#)," *WTHR*.
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